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For the N. C. Christian Advocate. MRS ELIZABETH B. EARLY.

BISHOP JOHN EARLY, OF LYNCHBURG.

gone out, And the dark grave conceals that form Which long diffused a genial light, A magic charm, and holy joy on all

Womanhood, the light of intellect, and the Graces of the Spirit shone with more than

Common glory.

In the fresh bloom of youth,
When earth's most potent charms are wont
To take the spiris captive, she ignored its

Offered up her heart to Him who bought As her palleadium, and despite the dangers erful and indeed an unanswerable ar-Of the way, turn'd her unfaltering footsteps grament in favor of that course. The In the narrow path that leads to "Zion's gument in favor of that course. The

To "preach glad tidings" to the sons of men. Thus doubly bound to Christ and his ambas- operators, however zealously disposed

She wavered not, but in the strength of grace the past history of christianity, confed-Serv'd her Almighty spouse, and cheered and The partner of her earthly toils. Faithful

She was " a burning and a shiping light,"

buckled on

personation Of all that's bright, and pure and good :

Counsellor, their friend in health, their nurse

Sickness: and the messanger of mercy in The hour of Death. Recipient of the light Divine, she daily Shed a holy radiance—a flame so bright that Who saw her, know that she " had been with others will find themselves most pros-

She "walked with Con," and when the sum- its legitimate fruits, and never to be vi-

med her lamp," And as she pass'd into the inner court, a light complished in this or any other coun-From the cternal Throne shone on the part- try but for the excellency and efficien-And resting like a balo on the death seal'd cy of their union of effort, so perfect

Gave avidence that the was with the Lord. ed force upon all parts of the country? Then rest thee blassed one, until the trump, And it should be remembered that the Of God wakes up the slumbering dead; and Jesus leds thee share the everlasting throne. same sort of combined effort which has

No folk, T., " '- 20th, 1857.

Selections.

Confederate Churches.

Agreeably to an intimation given wishes of others, as well as maintain last week, a few thoughts are offered in and provide for their own. And just respect to churches, united or confede- here let it be specially noted, marked rated together for the great work of preaching the gospel to every creature.

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In no particular whatever is the ration, shrink from the responsibilities maxim 'union is strength,' more clearly it imposes, or complain of slight disadexemplified than in this. Indeed so vantages attending it, while the preachobvious are the advantages, and so ers are true to the church as a whole, clear the necessity of such a measure, faithful to their duties, and preserve that it is scarce fair to suppose church- the spirit in which so much has been es have ever exis ed long and perform-ed any important part of the work of evangelizing the world without such evangelizing the world without such union and co-operation, while it is per- spirit of preaching the gospel to the feetly obvious that in proportion to the poor, and begin to look round and lay strength of the confederation and close plans and wire-work for easy, popular, ness of the union of churches, has been or pecuniarily profitable appointments, their power for doing good.

Though confederation does not con- yard, and to work for His sake purely stitute a church, and though churches for the love and salvation of souls; then must exist previously to confederation, still such union enables them to do many things which they could not perform cord prevail. Then will congregation. but for the union. They unite their alism spread, and those men at whose

strength, their means, their talent, and | doors all these evils will in reality lie, | Do the Right Thing at the Right Time. influence, and thus jointly accomplish will stand before God and the world what could not be accomplished by as violators of plighted faith, as 'sow-

them singly. Take for instance the several church es in any one of our circuits. Some of those churches, perhaps all of them, separately considered, could not support with the regular ministrations of the word-but unitedly they can, and all Within that happy home.

In her demise no ordinary spirit passed away support ministers all the time, and in safely and effectively.

God bless the church From earth, but one in whom the charms of some aspects of the case it might seem very desirable for them to be alone, have a preacher all to themselves and manage their own way; but when it is shown, as may be easily done, that they may confederate with other churches and still retain enough of independen-Offered up her heart to Him who bought ler with his blood; chose the dispised cross ges of such confederation form a powtruth is, without confederation no great With heart fast wedded to the "Lamb," enterprises of general utility could be She gave her hand to one whom Heaven had carried on-no great good accomplish-

they might be. Hence we find in all

eration, by some rule or other, has pre-vailed and still prevails among all the In every duty, she obtained a "good report various sects of Christians, while these From those without," while to the Church of sects are very naturally made up of churches nearest agreeing in their views of Christian dectrine and discipline. She lav'd the cours of Zion-"the place of By the system of confederation, as The class-room, and the circle where the Episcopal Church, stronger individual And hyun of joy ascended to the skies. And churches help the weaker, stronger cireuits help the weaker, and stronger Who uninistered in noty things; who like conferences help the weaker by trans-Sought the "Jost sheep of Israel," and "pro-claimed fer of preachers and otherwise. By this means the great publishing inter-Deliverance" to the slaves of sin, claimed her lests, which exert such a tremendous in-Care, were honor'd, cheer'd and lov'd with world are sustained and made so pow-Of her pure impassion'd heart. Her dwelling erful for the accomplishment of good. re they might rest their By the same system, the missi In all their wants, their sorrows and their good to the world and glory to God. She desply sympathized, and sought by word The gospel is thus preached to thousands and tens of thousands of the To alleviate their sorrows, and to cheer them Lord's poor who, so far as human wis-Their work of love. Many thus favor'd bless'd this. By the system of changing the While she liv'd, and mourn her new she's preachers, the gifts, grace and usefulness of the preachers severally are diffused over a wide extent of territory.

Within the circle of her own lov'd home, she and made useful to the whole church. Was the sun, the light, the joy and glory. Her husband hener'd her as heaven's best By the system of itinerating, the vari-And wore her on his heart as the most price- terial service, at a cost of pernaps one-She was a "helpmate" tried and true. Her would be requisite to supply a minister tenth to the whole church of what Smile welcomed his stops as he return'd faint to each church separately, even were there preachers enough to do it. So The guspal field; and cheer'd him as he we see there is almost everything gain-Afresh the weapons of his holy warfare. No Cloud e'er rested on her brow, or word of fear confederation, and if there be anything Her lips as he went forth to glorious battle.

And as the near'd the stream of death, her heart Still linger d with him in the battle's strife, widely extended work. And so great-And breath'd the wish to live and "comfort" ly do the advantages of the plan as now When wern out in the service of the church, Her children chrined her in their innest souls:
The idea of their restrictions of the church's posed losses by individual churches, The idel of their waking hours, the angel of that nothing but incorrect information on the subject, or supreme selfishness Midnight dreams. She was to them the im- could induce either preachers or people to desire it broken up for the sake of And such the was-her like is seldom seen, the few who may be supposed to be lo-And to her servents how beloved! She was sers. For the losses are only imaginary. Whoever, on true gospel principles, cultivates true catholicity of feeling improves himself and finds his reward in the very act. So of individual churches. Those most interested

very important sense, upon a common

level, they must respect the rights, and

have regard to the necessities and

and most industrious for the welfare of perous. This is a law of Christianity, after this, to the joy of his parents and never to be observed without exhibiting church and baptized, and is determin-Peal'd, "the Bridegroom cometh," she "trim. olated without injury. ed by the grace of God, to be as zeal-What would the Methodists have acsome of his companions in sin inquired, What will become of the Dramatic Sothat it has been made to tell with markhe prevailed on them to come to the meetings: the result has been, twelve out of the fourteen have been converted from the error of their ways, to the come till mankind learns to do the inet. The society is now achieved this much, is necessary to CEO. W. LANGHORNE. maintain whit a significant swell as to make still further, admines. In all combined efforts of this kind, preachers and people must be willing net only wisdom of the just. The society is now to live, but also 'let live.' Being, in a entirely broken up, the dramatic works,

> dare say, 'Christianity is worn out! or elm tree. The more fruit the tree bears, Eighteen hundred years have rendered and the richer it is, the more it is likely to it effete!' Worn out indeed! 'Tis as attract the attention and labors of the thief. fresh and vigorous as when our Master | No man who tries to do his duty to his proclaimed it to the world! Effete is fellows, and endeavors so to live as to bear it? Look at its power? 'Tis noth- the fruits of true religion in his daily coning more nor less than 'the power of duct, can, for a moment, suppose that he God unto salvation to every one that will pass along through life without being

Methodist chapels, because he could not of defamation and slander. resist the fascination of its music; but he milk and water nothing. We would not give was afraid of the preaching, and sat ha- a fig for such a man. bitually with his fingers in his cars; during He who is anything-who makes his mark become unwilling to work in the vinethe sermon a fly lit upon his nose, and in in the world-who does good-will have snebrushing it off with his hand he heard mies, and if he has them, he will be sure to from the pulpit the exclamation, "He be slandered. that hath ears to hear let him hear!" etc. tion of the venerable old man quoted above; He was "struck under conviction," and it is only at fruit trees the thieves throw became a devoted christian.

RALEIGH, THURSDAY JULY 10, 1857.

A pleasure-boat was larily fanning ers of tares,' as disseminators of bad along, one summer afternoon, against a and injurious influences, as doers of strong ebb-tide. The owner lounged in the stern-sheets, with his hand on The strength, the efficiency, and the the tiller, watching the sais that dropglory of Methodism is in her federa- ped along past like white gulls settling The struggle's o'er-life's flickering lamp's a preacher, and thus supply themselves tion, and while in the ministry and on a beach. Suddenly he heard a membership the solemn scriptural in-splash. The boat had for its freight a junction, 'Let each esteem others as party of children, some his own, some are benefitted. Here and there may better than himself,' is observed, so those of his neighbors; and one of these be found churches able and willing to long will her plans work harmoniously, little ones, his only son, not three years old, had fallen overboard. The first God bless the church, and keep her impulse of the agonized father was to leap overboard. But, with admirable faithful to her trusts, and free from intriguing and designing men, who seek presence of mind, he reflected that if their own and not another's good .- he did this, the boat would go up stream. while the tide would carry him down. So, keeping one eye over his shoulder. on his boy, he wore his craft. It seemed an age before she came at id; and when she did it was far from the child. Once, twice, three times he had seen the little fellow rise and sink. The boat The Journal and Messenger of Cinwas now, at last, skimming down tocinnati contains the following highly in- wards where he had disappeared, but By frequent visits to that school of Suddenly, as the father cond, breathvice, the Theatre, a few young men be- lessly, over the side, he saw away under came so intoxicated with the perfor- the surface, the gleam of the tiny frock. mances on the stage, that they determ- Like a flash, he darted down; seized ined to spread its blasting influence by it; rose; saw the boat fifty yards off; forming a dramatic society, the object struck out, and happily regained it safe-

of which was to get up special entertainments for the young, and display their own skill in these exercises. The this first impulse. He would, unquestions of the control o society was formed with great hopes of tionably, have lost his child. But he its success. It soon numbered fourteen members, who subscribed their money liberally in purchasing the works of thus he saved his boy. Alas! all men Shakspeare and other dramatic writers, are not like him. Thousands of famiwith quite a variety of scenery, etc.— lies would be happier, the world itself Some few entertainments had been would be a better world in every way, given, which greatly emboldened these ardent young men. Preparations had the right time. We say that thousands been made for giving many exhibitions of families would be happier. Ask any this spring,-but lo! there was a worm experienced merchant why this or that at the root, and like Jonah's gourd, man has failed. In tour cases out of which came up in a night, and perish-ed in a night, so was their beautiful either badly done or not done at the scheme of corrupting and demoralizing season, and that otherwise the bankour youth, cut short by an untimely rupt might have been rich. Inquire death; scattered like chaff before the of impartial observers of our national history why so many of our great men It was accomplished in this wise: have missed the Presidency, when they The secretary of this society was earn- were known to covet it? The reply estly pressed to attend some religious will be that, at some critical point meetings held in our city; as usual he in their career, they made an impormade all sorts of excuses, but after a tant blunder, either by not doing what few night's persuasion he at length was best, or undertaking to do at a consented to go once. He came-was time what was not fit. Often the peace interested—the Spirit of God was in of a wife has been destroyed forever, that Assembly—the power of the gos- the character of a child ruined irreand had been felt by many who were earnestly crying for mercy: Our young friend's heart had been affected; he seemed a right thing in a wrong way: came again, and on one Sabbath morning in March last, was in the Sabbath seasonable to do, it is not, just then, School, and heard many of his former right to do at all.

This brings us to the great truth,

for their souls. His sins appeared to that the world would be infinitely bethim in their blackest form. He was well nigh in despair. During all that service, he wept tears of anguish—went home with his heavy load, embraced the result in the world would be innintely better if men would learn to do the right thing always at the right time. There are thousands of well-meaning philanthropists who will not stop to think his mother and begged her to pray for him. She did so, and poured out her fervent cries into the cars of Jesus: then said, 'Now, John, I can do no drift meantime. Is it a wonder that more; you must cast yourself at the they often perish, or that those they feet of Jesus and look to him alone for seek to help go hopelessly under ?-Merely wishing to do good never does His mother left him. He did cast it. You cannot reclaim even a starving his soul there, and found what every beggar-child from its life of vagrancy sinner finds who goes there-Mercy! without care and tact and perseverance. Mercy! Now his joy knew no bounds; How much the more difficult to reclaim his happy spirit was joyful beyond ex- whole classes! Generous and impulpression. Not more glad was Chris- sive, but foolish men think to remodel tian when he escaped from Giant De- the social fabric with a dash of the spair's clutches, than was our friend pen, in the shape of a new law, yet when he lost his heavy burden, by look- they cannot reset one of their own broing on the crucified Jesus. Shortly ken limbs unless they have made surgery a study, and even then cannot friends, he was welcomed into the heal the fracture without the aid of time. Men are not at it integers, they are not even mere intellecous for Christ as he once was for Satan. tual machines; on the contrary they Whilst in this anxious state of soul, have tastes, habits, nay, prejudices, which must be consulted by the reformer if his reform is to succeed. A shoe ciety if you leave us?' He replied, I may be a very good shoe, yet not fit don't know, nor I don't much care, but one; and so may a law or constitution my soul is worth more than all the be in the abstract, while practically it world.' By persuasion and entreaty, is worthless. That golden future which

scenery, etc., were all condemned to be burned, (Acts xix: 18, 19,) and after That's A FACT.-A venerable old man all the debts were paid, the balance in says: Let the slandered take comfort-it's the treasury was handed to the C. Or- only at fruit trees that thieves throws stones. The old man is right. Who ever saw Where's the skeptic or infidel who thieves throwing stones at the birch, maple slandered more or less. Such a man will, of necessity, have some enemies; and these CAUGHT FAIRLY. A stout-hearted sin and among others, they will not be slow in ner used to attend one of the English stirring up the polluted and polluting waters

Balt. Sun.

Let him then be comforted in the reflecstones .- Olice Branch.

An Old Heretic Caught.

read in their hearing the 32nd Lecture with them, and would be to the end." of Dr. Chalmers on the Epistle to the

Romans!!! The audience burst forth in streams of applause. The feelings of the Presbytery, depicted in their faces, may be imagined, but not described. They were overwhelmed with confusion, and the preacher with deception. But the versy must be with the dead Chalmers, as well as the live Smith.

What is to be the end of the matter we do not know. The case is still in progress. Mr. Smith has been called to another charge to the Church at Painted Post. His people refuse to let him go. A friend writes to him and advises him to leave the Presbytery, tearing their breasts, cursing the day

Sound Doctrine.

sand different persons scattered all ov- en. Depart ye cursed.' paper as much to supply a thousand them in answer to prayer. subscribers with it for one year as it | They have since been converted to costs a farmer to raise a thousand God .- Canada Christian Advocate. bushels of wheat. The farmer sells his grain in bulk, and either takes the cash or a note, just as good as cash, for it upon delivery. The editor cannot sell his thousand papers in bulk. They are sold to a thousand different persons, living in different towns in the county, last! for it is impossible that he should know in vogue, of late. Spiritualism is rather the character of all his subscribers. It on the decline, in New Orleans.' will not pay him to go around or send Gravely and innocently he assured around the county or State to collect us to the contrary. The work was collections would come to."

The Hungarian Language. The Hungarian language is especially remarkable for its conciseness, and is admirably adapted to express all the various a table, or tries to withdraw his mind phases of human emotion. On the tribune from the exterior and sensuous world, it rolls like thunder from the lips of the and enter certain states of the interior patriotic orator, and the dullest mind is life, slap on the nose or his hand or aroused from its lethargy. From the mouth neck comes a musquito.' of the poet, who soars on the wings of in- Our friend was serious as the grave. spiration, it sounds now as the triumph- He intimated that spiritualism would ant song of the rising lark, when the thome is of liberty; now, as the warbling of the nightingale, when the lay is of love, its pains and its pleasures. No other language has such lofty expressions for the feelings of love and patriotism, and never has their According to his school of philosomagic failed to touch the heart of the gen- phy the reader will laugh or cry, at uine Magyar. - Szeredu

Washington's Farewell.

With amusement and with no little | The following is a letter written by instruction, we have been reading an a lady upwards of eighty years old, reaccount of some curious Presbyterial siding in Philadelphia, to her grandson proceedings in the northern part of the in Washington, District of Columbia. State of New York. It appears that "When General Washington delivin the Congregation of Prattsburgh, of ered his Farewell Address, in the room which the Rev. B. C. Smith is the pas- at the south east corner of Chesnut tor, a few members, less than twenty and Sixth streets, I sat immediately in out of three hundred and eighty, hav- front of him. It was in the room the ing become inoculated with the virus of Congress occupied. The table of the Oberlinism and those other isms, that Speaker was between the two windows come with it, as the humors of the hu- on Sixth street. There was a narrow man system love to collect into one sore passsage from the door of entrance to spot, becoming disaffected, sought to the room, which was on the east, dieffect his removal. With this faction viding the rows of benches. General the Presbytery of Bath sympathized, Washington stopped at the end to let and desired Mr. Smith to ask a dis- Mr. Adams pass to the chair. The mission from his people. This he de- latter always wore a full suit of bright clined, as his people wished him to re- drab, with slash, or rather loose cuffs. main, and he was very well satisfied He also wore wrist ruffles. He had with them. At length the Presbytery not changed his fashions. He was a found that Mr. Smith was unsound in short man, with a good head. With doctrine; he had become so intensely his family he attended our church orthodox that he had gone clean over twice a day. General Washington's into dangerous and destructive error, dress was a full suit of black. His and must be called to account for her- military hat had the black cockade .esy. The Presbytery met, and at Mr. There stood the Father of his country, Smith's suggestion, it was agreed that acknowledged by nations the first in he should present his views on certain war, first in peace, first in the hearts points of doctrine in a discourse, that of his countrymen.' No marshalls they might hear and judge him out of with gold colored scarfs; no cheering. The most profound stillness greeted Accordingly the accused minister him, as if the great assembly desired delivered a very able and eloquent dis- to hear him breath and catch his breath course in their hearing, to which they -the homage of his heart. Mr. Adlistened with close and critical atten- ams covered his face with both his tion, prepared to detect the evidence of hands. The sleeves of his coat and his heresy lurking under every figure, or hands were covered with tears. Every

tapering off in every period. It was now and then there was a suppressed done. The hour of judgment came, sob. I cannot describe Washington's and the clerical members of the Pres- appearance as I felt it-perfectly combytery, in the presence of the congre-tion, condemned him out of his own of his address. Then, when strong mouth. The sermon was rank heresy, a men's sobs broke loose, when tears covconcatenation of errors, and one man set ered their faces, then the great man it down as blasphemy. When the whole was shaken. I never took my eyes ro, sir. body of them had committed them- from his face. Large drops came from selves unalterably against the sound- his eyes. He looked to the grateful ness of the discourse, the pastor rose children who were parting with their ery eye was upon him in admiration, and gravely informed them that he had father, their friend, as if his heart was for the smallest scholar could appreci-

> A Remarkable Dream. A pious man once related the following dream, which we will give you in

his own words: I have known the grace of God for vainly strove to recover by charging nearly thirty years. But in spite of case was simple. He had offered to set daughters, all running on in the broad all my advice to my five sons and two forth his views and had done so in way to destruction, they cost me many terms that were easily revised on a printed page, and to be heresy. Their controduced that the day of indepent was dreamed that the day of judgment was come; I saw the Judge on his great white throne: the holy angels sat around him. I and my wife were on the right hand of the Judge; but I could not see my children. Said I, 'I cannot bear this, I must go and seek them. So I went to the left hand, and Post to go some post that is not painted that they ever were born. As soon as they saw me they caught me, and said, N. Y. Observer. 'O, father we will part no more.' I said, 'My children, I am come to try to get The following arguments in favor of you out of this dismal situation. So I advance payment for newspapers were took them all with me; but when I advanced by a member of the Ohio came within a short distance of the Editorial Convention, at its recent ses- Judge, I thought he looked angry, ion:
"What would you think of a farmer with thee now? They would not take who had raised a thousand bushels of warning when upon earth; they shall wheat, and who should sell it to a thou- not share the crown with thee in heav-

er the State, and agree to wait a year for his pay from each of them, and if one half of them did not pay at the end this I related it to them, as we were of the year, he should give them anoth- all together on a Sunday night. And er bushel of wheat, and agree to wait no sooner had I began to speak than I another year for his pay, and thus go observed an apparent change upon on year after year? How long would them, first one and then another. Four such a farmer escape bankruptcy?— of them are now rejoicing in God their probably not much longer than publish-Saviour, and I believe that he is at ers of newspapers who follow such work in the hearts of the other two, so practice. It costs the editor of a weekly that I doubt not but God will also save

From the N. O. Christian Advocate. Musquitoes and Spirits.

Some use for musquitoes found at

and different counties in the State, and We said to a friend the other day, he must wait until the end of the year who was once a regular communicant before he can get his payment, and of the Church, but has gone after spirthen he depends wholly upon the hon-esty and responsibility of the subscriber, itualism, 'Spirits don't seem to be much

his dues. It would cost more than the going on. 'But,' said he, 'this is a bad time of the year, for this country—the musquitoes break up the circles .-

this.

81 50 a Year, in Advance.

A Young Hero.

Master Walters had been much annoyed by some one of his scholars whistling in school. Whenever he called a boy to account for such disturbance, he would plead that it was unintentional-'he forgot all about where he was.' This became so frequent that the master threatened a severe punishment on the next offender.

The next day when the room was unusually quiet, a loud sharp whistle broke the stillness. Every one asserted that it was a certain boy who had the reputation of a mischief maker and a liar. He was called up, and, though with a somewhat stubborn look he denied it again and again-commanded to hold out his hand. At this instant, a little slender fellow, not more than seven years old, came out, and with a very pale but decided face, held out his hand, saying as he did so, with the clear and firm tone of a hero:

'Mr, Walters, sir, do not punish him-I whistled. I was doing a long hard sum, and in rubbing out another, rubbed it out by mistake, and spoiled it all, and, before I thought, I whistled right out, sir. I very much afraid, but I could not sit there and act a lie, when I knew who was to blame. You may ferule me, sir, as you said you should.' And he held out his hand with all the firmness he could command, never for a me int doubting that he was to be punished.

Mr. Walters was much affected. 'Charles,' said he, 1 ing at the erect form of the delicate child, who had made such a conquest over his natural timidity, 'I would not strike nou a blow for the world.' No c... here doubts that you spoke the truth; you did not mean to whistle. You have been a he-

The boy went back to his seat with a flushed face, and quietly went on with his sums. He must have felt that evate the moral courage of such an ac-

The Marriage Relation.

The great secret is to learn to bear with each other's feelings; not to be blind to them-that is either an impossibility or folly; we must see or feel them; if we do neither, they are not evils to us, and there is obviously no need for forbearance; but to throw the mantle of affection around them concealing them from each other's eyes; to determine not to let them chill the affections; to resolve to cultivate goodtempered forbearance, because it is the only way of mitigating the present evil, always with a view to ultimate amendment Surely it is not the perfection of human character that makes the strongest claim in love. All the world must approve, even enemies must admire, the good, the estimable in human nature. If husband and wife estimate that in each which all must be constrained to value, what do they more than others? It is infirmities of charactor, imperfections of nature, that makes each the comforter, the monitor of the other. Ferbearance helps them to attain command over themselves .--Few are the creatures so utterly evil as to abuse generous confidence, and calm forbearance. Married persons should be pre-eminently friends, and fidelity is the great privilege of friendship .-The forbearance here contended for is not a weak and wicked indulgence of each other's faults, but such a calm, tender observance of them as excludes all harshness and anger and takes the best and gentlest mode of correction.

Bor Mrs. Ellen Key Blunt has given the world a beautiful volume of poems, entitled 'Bread for my Children,' and here is one of the crumbs :

" Dear Lord! only Thea! Only Thee! I pray, Fill my heart with only Thee, Till I pass away. Many do I love, And many do love me, But Thou-Thou all above-Then knowest I love Thee I'

" Dear Lord, be my guid I give my hand to Thou! By day and night, through time and

I know Thou wilt keep me. The fairest love is mine Which in this werld may be; Dear Lord, let ever thine be mine-'Thou knowest I love Thee!"

Dying Profitably.

To die profitably is a step beyond dying comfortably; I mean to die so as to do good to those that are about us in dyingto die so as to convince them of sin and convert them from it; which is to dislike Sampson, when he slow more Philistines at his death than in all his life before We die profitably when our natural death is a means of spiritual life to any. Now this will not, cannot be, but in the way of believing. He that doubts, droops, desponds, calls in question, and dies so as rather to frighten from than allure to the love of religion and godliness .- Philip Henry.

THE people of Chicago are alarmed at the fearful increase of crime in their midst .--Their alarm should have had birth before a host of rum-hells were opened in their midst. Society cannot breed rattlesnakes and expect to escape their fangs .- Wis, Chief.